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Police Office.

July 1.—Fashionable Roystreress in a Fix—Respectability Defined.—Strange, curious and mysterious are many of the events daily occurring in this vast metropolis—incidents of the most startling character which never see the light. The long mooted question of what constitutes respectability, however, has at length been decided by the following singuiar occurrence:—Our young exquisites can now have an opportunity of defining their position and achieving the right to a place in public estimation. Three young gentlemen belonging to the "Upper ten thousand," dressed in the latest fashion, perfumed and whiskered according to the mewest style, were arrested on a very novel charge. One of them is a wealthy married man with a large family—one a distinguished member of the medical fraternity, and the other a ci-devant captain on half pay. These worthy and interesting specimens of our city bucks, met one bright moonlight evening, some weeks since, at the celebrated Cafe Tortoni, where, after a sumptuous repast and the usual quantity of plae sherry, they proceeded to the very recherché establishment of Mrs. Phebe Doty, in Elm street. The lady paid them all the attention which such distingue people merited, and bottle after bottle of sparkling Burgundy was called for—at length the lights were suddenly blown out, and a scratching noise was heard. They were re-lit, however, and with the same result. What was the matter nobody could possibly imagine. The landlady suspected the gentlemen, and the gentlemen accused the landlady. At last the room grew suddenly drunk. They managed, however, to walk out, and reach a carriage, which was probably driven to their different residences. But to return to the landlady; she had proceeded to examine the apartment for the purpose of discording the cause of the unearthly noises which had se often disturbed the party, when, to her utter horror and the mahogany for ever ruined. The exquisites could not

NER, for the present withheld.

Stealing Clothing.—Wm. Johnson was arreste tharged with stealing one calico dress, value \$5, frowm. Irving, 110 Liberty street.

Lost in an Omnibus.—A lady, while riding in one he Bowery omnibuses last week, lost a magnifice liamond breast pin, with seven brilliants.

STEALING RIGGING-Anson Utley was arranged with stealing a lot of rigging, value \$4, illbert Jane, 432 Cherry street. STEALING BROAD CLOTH COATS.—Wm. Perry was ar-sted, charged with stealing two black broad cloth ats from Levi Osborne, 255 William street.

Coroner's Office.

July 1—Anguaism.—The Coroner held an inquest on the body of Lawrence V. Newkirk, 111 Suffolk street Verdict, came to his death by the rupture of an Anguaism of the pulmonary artery.

Common Pleas.

Before Judge Ingraham.

July 1.—Henry Kelly vs. John Geraghty.—This was an action of assumpsit, to recover the amount of certain soneys which had been loaned by plaintiff at different imes previous to 15th July, 1844. The moneys, it was alleged, were lent over on part of the plaintiff by a party amed Cassady. The defence setup was, that no money was ever loaned—the plaintiff being poor, and a judgment saving been entered against him, which it was alleged to was not able to pay. Verdict for plaintiff, \$240 10, and 6 cents costs.

d 6 cents costs. For plaintiff, W. Mulock; for defendant, Aldermar m S. Bancroft vs. Mary White, administratrix o

Before Judge Daly.

ED. S. Smith and Frederick Skiff vs. Haratio N. Carrand John Moore.—This was action of assumpsit to recover the value of certain groceries which had been sold to defendants in the fall of 1844. The defendants are proprietors of the "Exchange Hotel," and set up in defence an agreement which, it was alleged, had been made between the parties, to the effect that one of them (Skiff) should be found in board as a set-off against the bill. Both defendants, it appeared, were partners in the grocery business. Verdict this forenoon.

JULY 1.—Arrests.—William Ledore, a seaman, was arrested on a charge of perjury, in libelling a schooner in admiralty, named the Heberton, on the 2d June last. He stunds committed.

Captain Farnes, of the ship Stephen Brewer, was arrested on a charge of deserting some of his seamen at Rio Grande, in April last. He stands committed.

Court for the Correction of Errors.

Jeny 1.—This Court adjourned over this day, no rum being present.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Common Pleas—Nos. 30, 22, 34, 36, 50. Part 2.—Nos. 29, 128, 43, 81, 83, 7, 11, 19, 25, 65.

REGATTA AT NAHANT.—The first great sailing match of the season will come off at Nahant on Wednes day. July 16th. It will be open for all yachts between ten and fifty tons, and no charge is to be made for entry. The prize will be a suit of colors and the winner's boat signal. No centre boards allowed.

Palmo's Theatre is all the rage. The burlesque on the Bayadere has proved quite a card. This is the last night but three of the Ethiopean Company's appearance in this city. They take their farewell benefit on Saturday next. Grand preparations are making for the 4th, on which occasion they will have an extra performance in the afternoon.

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— Publishers of papers giving the above a few insertions shall receive in payment the work complete.

Signor Vito Viti's Sale of Fancy Goods.— Ve understand that A. C. Tuttle will sell this evening, at the olesium; No. 450 Broadway, the balance of Statuary, Orna-ients, &c., just received from Italy. In this collection we find to only the Italian marble, but also specimens of Bardiglio, gate, Sians, and Vrdantico. Full particulars of the sale may e obtained.

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Tuesday, July 1-6 P. M. yesterday. Norwich & Worcester went up 1 per cent.; Crie RR 1; Long Island ; Canton ;; Harlem 1; Morris anal ;; Farmers' Loan ;; Illinois 6's, ;; Vicksburg ;; Reading RR 1;; Stonington fell off ; per cent. The quotations for Penn. 5's are with dividend off, the banks having heart.

will linger along and perhaps never be completed, as an expiration of the present charter, without being con-formed to its provisions, will seal the fate of the line and

palliate the offence.

Joseph Lawrence, Esq., has been elected President of the Bank of the State of New York, in place of Cornelius W. Lawrence, appointed Collector of Customs.

The foreign trade of each State and Territory in the Union, and the value of the imports and exports, will be seen in the annexed table. The imports and exports of being about five-eighths of the total importation of the country, and the exports nearly one-third.

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Most of the foreign merchandise exported is shipped or the ports of this State, while the value of the do. but a very large per cent of the foreign manufactures imported into the country, is owned by or consigned to the merchants of this city, and this market is therefore the most important in the States for these goods, and at tracts customers from all parts of the Union for supplies About three-fourths of the duties from customs are received at this port, and the various lines of packets esta

port is in provisions, flour and grain.

The exports from Massachusetts and other eastern States are principally manufactured goods of all descriptions; from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, the exports are principally agricultural products, a large per cent of which is tobacco, raised in the two last named States. About two-thirds of the value of domestic produce exported from Maryland is in tobacco. The exports from the southern States are almost exclusively the products of those sections, such as rice and cotton. Ac, cording to the above table the value of demestic produce exported from the cotton-growing States in 1844 amountexported from the cotton-growing States in 1844 amount-ed to \$54,283,988. The total value of cotton exported from the United States in 1844 was \$54,063,601, which shows that the exportation of domestic produce other

eastern ports of the country. The exports from Unio and Michigan were direct to Canada and were composed almost entirely of provisions and grain.

The third importing State in the Union is Louisiana, and the impertations are composed chiefly of coffee and salt, for consumption in the interior of the western country, The rapid growth of Louisiana and its important position as an exporting State, gives its citizens confidence in the belief that before the lapse of many years New Orleans ountry must increase its foreign and domestic busines very much, but its climate is sufficient to materially re tard its progress to commercial prosperity. It is possiultimately prevent the annual visitation of the yellow fever, but until something of this kind is accomplished, New Orleans cannot become the great depot of foreign and domestic merchandise, to which the country wil look for supplies, that many anticipate. It is impossible to tell, however, what may not happen in a country o such unbounded enterprise as this. The course of trade is frequently suddenly changed, and cities having an extensive commerce have rapidly decayed. The greates instance we have of this, in the United States, is in New port, Rhode Island, and some other places of less note nd it is possible that in the history of this country more important revolutions in commerce than these place

have experienced will be realized.

The Court of Appeals of Maryland has made severy important decisions in relation to the Stamp act, passed by the Legislature of that State last winter. The enforcement of the law created coasiderable dissatisfac-tion, and several imaginary cases were made out, for the purpose of testing the law and to settle the points deemed so operous. The mercantile classes found the act ivery restrictive upon their operations, and we have no doubt movements will be made to have the law modified or repealed. The decision of the Court of Appeals which we amex, will relieve the community from many of the restrictions the act placed upon them, but difficulties must be experienced so long as the act remains upon the statutes as it now reads, or is subject to so many constructions as have been put upon it. We give the question presented for decision, and the conclusions of the court

tions as have been put upon it. We give the questions presented for decision, and the conclusions of the court. Stamp Act or Maryland—Ispontant Decisions—Questions Argued.

First—Whether the bond of a trustee under a decree is within the provisions of the first section of the Act.

Second—Whether the bond of an executor or administrator is within it.

Third—Whether a check on a bank in this state, payable at sight, upon a bank in another State, is within it.

Fourth—Whether such a check by a bank in the city of Baitimore whose charter existed prior to the act of 1821, ch 131, and was continued by that Act, is within it, it being admitted that such bank duly accepted the act of 1834, ch. 274.

Fifth—Whether a certificate of deposit issued by a bank in the State to a bons fide depositor payable to order and on presentation, is within it.

Sixth—Whether auch a certificate issued by order of the bank in Baltimore whose charter existed before, and was continued by the Act of 1821, ch. 131, such bank having accepted the act of 1834, ch. 274, is within it.

Serenth—Whether a mortgage containing a covenant to pay the mortgage debt is within it.

Eighth—Whether such a mortgage is within it if the debt is secured by notes or bonds which are stamped under such Act, and referred to in the mortgage where the covenant is to pay such notes or where there is no covenant contained in the mortgage.

Ninth—Whether leases containing covenants for the payment of rent be within it, and whether there be a distinction between cases where the rent, payable at any one time, be more or less than one hundred dollars.

Tenth—In an assignment of real property in consideration of an annuity to be paid by the grantee for the life of the grantor within the Act?

Conclusions or the Court or Appendix.

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Coxcutsions of the Court of Affrals.

The questions brought before us by the different records in these cases in relation to, 1st, a Trustee's Bond; 2d, Bonds by Executors or Administrators; 3d, a Check of a Bank in this State upon a Bank in another State, payable at sight or otherwise; 4th, a Certificate of Deposit given by a Bank:

We are of opinion that a stamp is not required for either of those instruments under the act of 1844, ch. 280.—That "bonds and obligations" are to be confined to such as are given for the payment of money; and not for the performance of some official or other act or duty. That the banks are secured in the privilege of laming checks, whether at sight or otherwise; tills of exchange, whether foreign or domestic and certificates of deposite; and that this privilege does not exist only in virtue of the Act of 1821, ch. 131, sec. 11, and is not therefore either confined to the "Old Banks" as they are termed, nor limited as to its duration to the 10th March, 1846, when in our opinion the old charters will expire.

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Miss Orville, late of Niblo's, has been engaged for six night Also, Barney Williams, the celebrated Irish Comedian. Also, Miss A. Homer, the American Elssler.

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PHE MANAGER would respectfully inform the public that he is making extensive preparations for the FOURTH OF JULY, when he will give an Afternoon and Evening Per-ormance in the Saloon. Also,
A Grand Military and Civic Ball,
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improper persons.

Dancing to commence at 8 and continue until 12 o'clock.

For particulars see bills of the day.

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obe of Eudor, Cabarra, and the Fakir's Outlandish Supper; after histon of Balls, and the Fakir's Outlandish Supper; after histon of Balls, and the Fakir's Outlandish Supper; after histon as Malabar.

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The amusements will conclude with Francisco's elegant Icchanical Exhibition of the celebrated ACROBAT FAMI-Y in miniature. consisting of the following Marronetts;—s, Kogan, the Graceful Magi; 2d, Joseph, the Chimese Jown; 3d, Marvo, the Naval Dancer; tht, Gardener, a la Issler; 5th, Alouzo, the Equilibrist; 6th, Fyall, the Myssic Jiri; 7th, Great Western, as Peler Smashum.

After which, the burletta entitled Old Grimes and his Wife, on he performed by several of the figures.

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CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY NEXT.

THE GRAND MARSHAL directs, that those Trade and Civic Societies who have resolved to celebrate the coming National Anniversary, will attend punctually to the following ORDEK:

The Line will be formed at 9½ of check, A.M., in Prince street, the right resting on Broadway—counter march to the Bowery, thence to Ith attreet and the 6th Avenue, up the 6th Avenue to 20th street, down this street to the 8th Avenue, down this avenue to Green which Avonue, Carmine, Canal and Green which is to the Battery, up Broadway for the City Hall, where the Societies will pass review by his Honor the Mayor, and Common Council. After review, the line will proceed up Chatham through the Bowery to Bond, down Bond to Broadway and to the Old Head Quarters, "Mongomery Hall," where the Societies will be dismissed.

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GRAND SHOOTING MATCH.

NORTH vs. THE SOUTH.

A SHOOTING MATCH will take place on the tin of July (near Bedford Church, back of Fort Green, Brooklyn,) at 20 clock, between a member of the Anglo-American Shooting Club and a gentleman from the South, for \$100 a side, 20 birds each. Any other gentleman fond of the sport can be supplied with birds, as there will be 400 birds on the ground. For any further information enquire at Sportman's Hall, 23 Adams st., near Willoughby street.

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LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

Washington.
[Correspondence of the Herald.]
Washington, D. C., June 31, 1845.
Chapter of Sayings and Doings—Incidents and Ac

In expectation of the decimation at the Land Of-ice, there was an unusual degree of flustering and trepidation in that bureau this morning. Expectants waiting in the passages, and fresh applicants in the ante-chamber of the active little Bob Walker. At two o'clock the only change of consequence was that of F. W. Thomas, author of Clinton Bradshaw and other novels, and the notorious Beechen Tree and other poems. Known to be a decided and ac-

and other poems. Known to be a decided and active whig, it was his literary character and his lame foot that saved him from an unqualified discharge. As it is, he is removed from a \$1300 clerkship down stairs into a snug little place of \$1000. Upwards of twenty removals expected to-day; thirteen from a requisition of law reducing the clerks in the Land Office to sixty.

In the 2d Auditor's office (War Department) in addition to the removal of James Eakin, Chief Clerk, there have been removed since, R. M. Boyer, \$1150; William Ford, \$1000; J. H. Polk, promoted to Eakin's place; C. W. Forrest in the place of Boyer J. W. Brown in place of Ford; Theodore O'Hara, of Ky., in place of Polk (promoted) \$1150; Eleazer Brown, vice, J. W. Brown, promoted. Saml. Lewis, \$1000, re-appointed, vice Forrest, promoted.

We hear of three removals in the Navy Department; State Department quiet; General Post Office same, though Mr. Peter G. Washington says he does not know what may happen to-morrow.

Look out in the Union for appointments regularly now, to fill expired commissions. Col. Jacob Medary in place of Dr. Miller, a brother-in-law of Mr. Lyler, already officially bulletined and Heralded two months ago. Henry F. Baker, removed from the post office at Winchester, Va., for the accommodation of John Wall, whig, has been reinstated, John Wall having gone to the wall in his turn, according to the doctrine of rotation. And thus we go—and thus the birds of prey, hanging around the Departments like vultures on the chimney tops in the southern cities of a frosty morning—thus are they being appeased. And we go for the rule of rotation. The evils of the system will be ultimately cured through its own operation. We shall have more fun and sport at the Presidential elections henceforward, and the printers will reap largely of the benefits resulting from more liberal expenditures of money.

A lot of large boxes have arrived at the East room from the house of J. & J. W. Meeks, 14 Vesey street, New York—new sofas, easy chairs, &c. Mrs. Polk

Say.

Hon. Wilson Shannon has arrived. Now we must know all about these instalments. He looks thin, pale, and broken down. We hope he will make a straight case of it—we are assured, indeed, that he

straight case of it—we are assured, indeed, that he will.

Hon. Samuel Hays is here, now Marshall of the Western District of Pennsylvania, on business, of course. Hon. Paul Dillingham, of Vermont, is here, the only locofoco of that delegation. Of course he must have something. Hon. W. B. McClay, of New York, is booked at Fuller's, the most convenient hotel to the Executive Departments. Hon. George Sykes, who is still at the United States, is still spoken of for Commissioner of the Public Buildings, place of Noland, whig. M. Durval, of the Cherokee Nation, is at Fuller's. The Cherokees are impatient at the delay of the Government in settling their heavy account with John Ross.

Sam Houston is expected every day, and we tell the democrats, if they don't take care of him, he will turn about and play the mischief with their calculations in the little matter of the succession.

And last, though not least, we are to have a royal wedding in town in a day or two. Mr. J. R. Smith, a merchant of Philadelphia, and a Miss White, of this city, daughter of one of our merchants, are to the happy firm in this copartnership. Huzza.

P.S. A friend in whom we can always rely, hands us the following as a list of the removals today in the land office. More may be expected soon:—

Removals.

Messrs. Williamson, rank whig (reported in the list of emocrats 1840).
Heaton (turned whig in 1840).
Turner (always whig).
Fletcher (had his lot all full of whig poles.) Payne (rank whig). Rooker (hard whig Tyler).

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Henry (so so).

Bestor (whig in 1849).

King (good looking coon).

Lawrence (turned whig).

Taylor (reads nothing but the National Intelligencer).

Goode (aristocratic whig).

Evans (promising whig).

Coyle (appointed by Ewing).

Watson (just so middling).

O'Neal, Davis, Thomas, Coolidge, transferred to statistic bureau, which was organized on motion, in the flouse of Hon. Z, Fratt.

Maran and Shackleford, Messengers, turned out.

I was witness to rather a singular meeting this evening. Passing down the long avenue to the Captol, I suddenly came upon a cluster of half a dozen ordinary looking Christians on a platform before a hotel singing all together, to the sentimental air of

"Thou—thou—reignist in this boson."

"Thou—thou—reign'st in this bosom." A temperance or tectotal song, of which we caught a verse, and give it as a sample of the piece:—

Rum! rum! thou hast enslaved me,
Now—now—my slavery is o'er;
Long, long, have I obey'd thes,
But now I'll not drink any more.
No—no—ne—no,
No, I'll not drink any more.

No. 171 not drink any more.

No. 171 not drink any more.

After which a crowd having been attracted by the minstrels, the orator of the day, a savage looking man, with a bushy head, and a very warlike countenance took the platform, and harangued the meeting on rum and the hanging of McCurry at Baltimore, and the suicide of Van Buskirk, Secretary of State of Maryland, and other characters and crimes connected with rum drinking. He was tollowed by a pale, thin faced man, who gave the most horrible experience of dram drinking, and then called upon the people to sign the pledge, and one or two old soakers seared out of their seven senses, I was told, put their names to the paper ordering their grog to be stopped.

Of the political movements here—of the deep wound upon the sensibilities of the Executive, by Major Lewis—of the absolute dictatorship of the old hunkers of Albany—of the movement of Sam Houston for the Vice Presidency in conjunction with Silas Wright—of the coolness between the French Minister and the Executive—of a protest received against the appointment of Captain Rynders to your Custom House—of recent communications to the squadron and the United States agents in Texas—of a letter to the State Department from Mexico respecting those instalments | of the anxiety felt for the health of Mr. Shannon—of an organization among the Calhoum men to arrest the despotic sway of the old hunkers—of the open hostility of the young democracy and the Tyler men, of all these and various other rumors, reports, facts, or movements, your correspondents will advise you more correctly.

WASHINGTON, June 29, 1845.

The letter of Gen. Van Ness-the expose of Major Lewis-the clamor against McLane-not to speak of Mexico and Texas, do most sorely grieve the Administration. The vengeance of Lewis is complete and dreadful; yet dreadful as it seems, had he ask, had he any other alternative? None. The weakness with the President, in his bold design of externating the Old Kitchen Cabinet, was, in giving The Public Sale Room is filled with books of every kind, in yarious languages, to see which, and the Print Room, no charge is made.

Above the Bookstore or Sale Room, an apartment is fitted up for the Constituted Above. Above the Bookstore or Sale Room, an apartment is fitted up for the Constituted Above. The Constitute A any apology at all for the movement as far as the re-